

Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsican SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light!

Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural Life.

VOL. LVII.

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE—WIDE WORLD NEWS SERVICE

CORSCANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942.—EIGHT PAGES

NO. 2.

US. FORCES SECURE FOOTHOLD IN AFRICA FOR SECOND FRONT

U.S. FORCES ARE "IN CONTROL" ASHORE AFLOAT, IN THE AIR

INDICATED ONLY MINOR RESISTANCE IS BEING OFFERED INVADERS

By THOMAS A. REEDY.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—United States forces, "in control" of the sea and air and apparently meeting only token resistance on land, stormed ahead rapidly in French North Africa today and the long-awaited "second front" drive snapped the 150-year diplomatic friendship between the American and French governments, as represented by Vichy.

Formal notice of the severance of relations was served yesterday by pro-nazi Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, as a powerful American invasion army advanced into French colonies along a 1,100-mile stretch of the African coast.

News of the break brought no formal comment from Washington officials, but it was understood that this government would view it with indifference. Secretary of State Hull had said earlier that the primary purpose for representation at Vichy had been served, since it had enabled the United States to pave the way for the current military operations.

Marshal Rommel, rejecting President Roosevelt's plan to "co-operate" with American efforts to block a threatened Axis invasion of the African colonies, looked upon this modern AEF as an aggressor—not a friend.

The aged Vichy chief of state directed the French colonies to resist "such a cruel initiative."

"France and her honor are at stake," he messaged Mr. Roosevelt. "We shall defend ourselves."

The conception and execution of the African invasion, posing a dagger toward the fleeing Rommel and his Axis Africa Corps, incited jubilation in this capital.

From Wendell Willkie came the observation that "at last we are on the move."

Congressional leaders expressed satisfaction with the momentous military undertaking, launched, as Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, put it, "with the hopes and prayers of America." Marshall sent his "Godspeed"

See AFRICAN, Page 4

ALLIED FORCES IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC DRIVING JAPS OUT

ENEMY'S LAST HOLD IN NEW GUINEA SHAKEN; ROLLED BACK SOLOMONS

By The Associated Press

Japan's last hold on the teeming green jungles of Southeastern New Guinea—stepping stone to Australia—was shaken today by American soldiers who hacked their way into striking distance of the invaders' base at Buna after probably the greatest air-borne infantry movement in history had caught the Japanese flat-footed.

Guadalcanal, too, indomitable American fighting men were on the advance, rolling the Japanese back to the east of Henderson airfield in a thrust that carried four miles and may have cut off one Japanese landing force.

The Green-clad, jungle-trained American doughboys who moved up yesterday in grips with the Japanese near Buna were ferried along with Australian troops by ship from Australia to a natural landing strip in Japanese territory. Supplies and even jeeps were flown to the field, discovered by chance by an allied aviator who landed there after having engine trouble.

The whole operation "was carried out under the nose of the Japanese army which gave no evidence of knowing what was going on," one informant told an Associated Press correspondent on New Guinea.

Natives helped hide the stores from sight, and the Australians and Americans pushed along trails seldom used by white men through the last ridges of the Owen Stanley range and into position for their attack.

The Americans struck at the Japanese base on the northeast coast, the Australians at the Japanese advance stronghold at Oivi, 650 miles inland from Buna.

Allied bombers and fighters are supporting the attack, raiding Oivi,

BRITISH FORCES PURSUE AXIS INTO LIBYA ON SUNDAY

ENEMY TROOPS AT MATRUH SURRENDER; ALLIED AIR FORCE ACTIVE

CAIRO, Nov. 9.—(P)—Remnants of Marshal Rommel's fleeing Africa corps shook loose from the advancing British Eighth Army today and plunged across the Egyptian border into Libya in the vicinity of Halfaya (Hellfire). Pass despite a heavy American and British air bombardment which made that route nearly impassable.

British advance forces which had been making a desperate effort to catch the back-peddling enemy plunged into Libya only a few hours behind the rear axis troops.

The situation in Halfaya Pass at the moment was described as "confusing."

The British were in close pursuit of the tattered Germans and Italians, and British and American pilots were keeping up their relentless pounding of the enemy.

While fighter formations ranged ahead, knocking axis vehicles into flaming destruction, other fighters swooped over the advance elements close to the axis rear to provide protection against aerial attack.

The Germans and Italians, however, still made no attempt to attack the allies from the air.

Surrender at Matruh.

Far behind, a small body of axis troops which halted to make a stand near Matruh was pummeled by an allied armored force which dropped out of the chase long enough to do this task.

Moving past the westward bound troops yesterday were truckloads of prisoners going to the rear. Others were legging it because the number of captives far exceeded the capacity of available trucks.

Major General Russell L. Maxwell, commander of the U.S. forces in the Middle East, received congratulations today on the good work

See EGYPTIAN, Page 7

MONTHS OF SECRET PREPARATIONS MADE FOR AMERICAN COUP

AXIS KEPT GUESSING AS TO OBJECT OF VAST ARMADA

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Months of close-mouthed secrecy and painstaking labor were coupled with the high strategy that preceded America's move into North Africa.

It was estimated authoritatively that probably hundreds of American and British officers and a number of civilians were fully aware for weeks in advance of the developing coup. Yet until the first landing boats appeared in the gloom off the African coast the axis was kept guessing as to the objective of the vast armada massed at Gibraltar.

Feints and misleading reports played a part in deceiving the Nazi intelligence system, which incidentally still can not be sure that other blows may not be in the making elsewhere.

Preliminaries of the first full-dress United Nations Offensive of the war date back more than four months to the designation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commanding general of the European theater, with headquarters in London.

Among his first moves, it now becomes known, was the creation last summer of an allied force headquarters with a staff of British as well as American officers, but it was not until the threat of axis invasion of North Africa became imminent, the War Department says, that plans for the campaign were actually blocked out. Unquestionably general offensive preparations already in progress fitted snugly into the scheme.

Staff Work Started.

Once the decision was made to move, division commanders were chosen and arduous staff work started both in London and Washington to perfect every detail. With the exception of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle of Tokyo raid fame, the leaders of the land and air fighting forces at all West Point and all have been proven.

Soon flew the Atlantic for instructions in the intensive specialized training of troops for amphibious and desert warfare. For the job of outlining and per-

See PLANNING, Page 4

For the job of outlining and per-



U.S. SECOND FRONT FORCES LAND IN VICHY NORTH AFRICA—Ship-borne troops of the U.S. Army have landed in Vichy North Africa and have established bridgeheads. (Solid black arrows) along the coast, according to reports from Vichy, France. The landing operations were aimed at both sides of Casablanca in Morocco, Oran and Algiers in Algeria on the Mediterranean. If successful, the invasion would provide a jumping off spot for an Allied invasion of Southern Europe (Dotted arrows). It would also provide bases for a pincer movement against Axis forces in Libya (dotted arrows), where they are retreating behind Matruh and the Egyptian-Libyan border pursued by the British (solid black arrow). Again Saturday night the Italian port of Genoa (1) was bombed by the British in the "heaviest raid of the war." The French fleet was reported awaiting orders at Toulon (2).

PORT OF ALGIERS IS WRESTED FROM AXIS DOMINATION

FAMOUS CITY FELL TO INVADING AMERICANS WITHIN TWELVE HOURS

By WES GALLAGHER
(U. S. Correspondent with the A. E. F. in Africa)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 9 (12 a. m.)—(P)—American combat forces led by Major Charles W. Ryder have wrested one of the key points in the Western Mediterranean from axis domination with the swift occupation of the port of Algiers.

While fighter formations ranged ahead, knocking axis vehicles into flaming destruction, other fighters

TEXAS BAPTISTS HOLD CONVENTION IN FORT WORTH

DELEGATES REPRESENTING 810,000 MEMBERS IN SESSION

By J. B. KRUEGER
(Fort Worth, Tex., Correspondent with the A. E. F. in Africa)

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OKLAHOMA YOUTH RELATES DETAILS DENTIST'S MURDER

REQUEST FOR AND REFUSAL OF \$20 LOAN CAUSES TERRIBLE CRIME

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 9.—(P)—County Attorney Dixie Gilmer today filed a charge of murder against Lloyd O. Briggs, 22, accusing him of killing Dr. Frank J. Wright in North Africa and assured them that he would never flee Germany if the situation became difficult.

Gilmer said he would ask the death penalty when Briggs comes before district court for trial.

The youth surrendered yesterday. Dr. Wright, prominent dentist, was shot with his own gun, stabbed and beaten on the head with a rolling pin. His body was found Saturday at his suburban home.

While the county attorney declined to discuss details of a statement obtained from the youth, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Howard Gregory said the youth, who in the past had done some odd jobs for Dr. Wright, told him he had stopped at the dentist's home Thursday and asked for a \$20 loan.

"It made him mad for me to ask him," the youth related, and after the fourth request, the dentist

"reached into his pocket and pulled out an automatic pistol, scaring me bad."

"He held the gun pointing sort

of down and I edged over toward him. I hit him with my fist on his chin and he fell to the floor."

The youth grabbed the gun, firing upon the doctor as he was getting up.

"I decided to finish him off, so

I turned gloomily to the outcome of the first world war and

See HITLER, Page 5

HITLER PROMISES GERMANS HE WILL STRIKE BACK AT U. S.

FUEHRER STILL BOASTS THAT HE WILL DEAL LAST CRUSHING BLOW

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Adolf Hitler promised the German people last night that he would strike back at the American forces in North Africa and assured them that he would never flee Germany if the situation became difficult.

The German leader, speaking to his oldest Nazi party associates in Munich on the anniversary of the 1923 Munich Putsch, brushed aside the smashing of his army in Egypt by the British as "an advance of a few kilometers" and declared that "those who dent out the last blow will win the war and the Germans will do that."

Hitler referred only fleetingly to the American landings in Algeria and Morocco, asserting that the last and decisive word will not be spoken by Mr. Roosevelt.

"We will prepare all our counter-blows thoroughly as always and they will come in due time," he said.

Hitler referred to the outcome of the war again and again, emphasizing that he had no doubt of final victory and reminded his people that in the course of the war "absolute faith is necessary in order not to despair."

He turned gloomily to the outcome of the first world war and

See HITLER, Page 5

VICHY FRENCH SHIPS IN AMERICAN PORTS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

HULL SAID PASSPORTS AMBASSADOR BE HANDED HIM SOON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—The Vichy French ambassador's passports were handed to him this afternoon, thus making formal and complete the break relations with the United States.

Before this action, Secretary of State Hull had disclosed at a press conference that the United States was taking into protective custody all Vichy French ships in its country's ports.

At present, the maritime com-

cision reported, it knows of only two or three Vichy ships in American harbors, these at New Orleans. Maritime circles identified two as the Aldebaran and the Ille Du Re.

The state department did not wait for the ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, to call for his pass-

ports, but had them delivered to the embassy by George T. Sumner, chief of the division of

radio communication.

Henry-Haye was not in when

Sumner arrived but drove to the ambassador's residence a moment later in his car, accompanied by one of his secretaries.

It took only a few minutes for

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Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light.

Edgar A. Guest
The Poet of the People

UNDER FREEDOM ONLY.

These are what all men must seek
Day by day and week by week,
Month by month and year by year;
Peace and age untouched by fear.

Penit to use God-given strength
Through the prime of manhood's
length.

And when old age ends the scene
Comfort and a mind serene.

These are joys that cannot be
Bread their tables to supply,

Health for loved ones day by day,

Love and faith for come what
may.

These are joys that cannot be
Lost to earn them men are free,
Wheresoever tyrants reign

All its heartache, grief and pain.

TELLING BAD NEWS

It is sometimes necessary
to conceal war news for a
time, in order to avoid giving
the enemy useful information. But there is a feeling
that too much concealment has been practiced.
Most Americans have felt
"let down" by the belated admission that several of
the Tokyo flyers had not returned and were Japanese
prisoners in occupied China. Likewise by facts tardily revealed
regarding serious losses in the Pacific.

When there are strategic
ends served by such concealment, of course the public
doesn't expect immediate publicity. But it is dis-
heartening and dangerous to have important news indefinitely prolonged. People don't want to be treated like children. They can take the bad news along with the good, and prefer it that way. It is better to get the blunt truth than to lose confidence in their government or military leaders, as they do when there is anything that looks like deception.

Generally speaking, the more quickly and fully the truth is told about war developments, both good and bad, the more loyally people will support their government and fighting forces. Fortunately the government has begun to realize this.

HOURS AND VICTORY

There is probably enough man-power and woman-power in this country both to operate the war industries at capacity and to handle the farm crops. The essential thing is to get this big reservoir of human power fully on the job, and to keep it on the job for enough hours a day.

This latter condition especially demands serious effort. Americans are working in far greater numbers than ever before, but on the average they are not yet working enough hours a day to get the necessary work done. And the working time is held back from natural extension by the heavy overtime pay demanded, when workers are asked to work more than 35 or 40 hours a week.

More and more it is asked by realistic people who understand the peril in which this nation stands, what good so-called "labor gains" in the way of shorter hours and higher pay are going to be if we get licked. And while liberal wages are conceded as natural and proper at this time, the principle of time-and-a-half pay for overtime (above a very low basic working-week) is more and more criticized.

The average working week in Britain is not 40 hours but 57. Forty-eight the British find, is a good standard for maintaining efficiency. In Germany it is 60 and in Japan 70 hours. It is an open question whether we can beat our enemies with such a handicap.

"Cowards die many times before their death; the brave man only tastes of death but once," says a Shakespearian hero. Yet isn't the bravest man the one who fights in spite of his fear?

Whoever named the Mediterranean Sea knew what he was doing, it's certainly "in the middle" now.

There's nothing untimely about football games. They're fine practice for the real thing.

Now the long-suffering British in Africa are showing Hitler how to dish it out.

Those ships being launched when you stand under the bow, seem almost as tall as a fashionable bride with her train.

CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 10, 1942

RANK AND FILE

The views of Woodrow Wilson have been vindicated in more than one respect since the war began. Not the least valid point that he made was on the importance of the average man. He said:

"As I look back on the process of history, I see this written over every page: that the nations are renewed from the bottom, not from the top; that the genius which springs from the ranks of unknown men is the genius which renews the youth and energy of the people. The utility, the vitality, the fruitage of life does not come from the top to the bottom; it comes, like the natural growth of a great tree, from the soil, up through the trunk into the branches to the foliage and the fruit. The great, struggling, unknown masses of the men who are at the base of everything are the dynamic force that is lifting the levels of society. A nation is as great, and only as great, as her rank and file."

The greatness of this rank and file is being seen at Stalingrad.

FOOD FOR NAZI ARMY

The Germans will eat, even if the rest of Europe starves. This Nazi policy is well known. Less familiar, but getting borne into the German consciousness, is the other doctrine that if there must be a choice, the German army will eat and keep warm even if the rest of Germany starves and freezes. Last winter not merely the conquered countries, but Germans as well, had to strip themselves almost entirely of their warm clothing to keep the army from freezing in Russia. Now the situation is worse, and suffering will be also.

It recalls the advice given to his sons by the Roman Emperor Septimius Severus: "Enrich the army and scorn the rest." So long as the army is loyal, not even starvation can bring about successful revolution. But how long will even a well-fed army fight against its fathers and brothers?

ELEANOR'S FEET

It seems to be a moot question whether the President's wife and First Lady of this haughty land is really walking around London on her uppers, with paper stuffed in her shoes for protection against the chilly pavements. Logically it might be true, for she admits having flown over scantly shod, and she has done a lot of tramping. And it can be said, with mingled amusement and pride, that Eleanor is capable of such a Spartan performance.

She deserves credit, at any rate for not seeking special privileges in London, but taking pot luck with food and everything else. That is made easy, to be sure, in a democratic monarchy where the King and Queen themselves are voluntarily on the same scant rations as the common herd. But some American visitors in London have not been so modest in their requirements.

Pity the poor newspaper whose headline was meant to read, "Bombs Hit Foo." Instead it appeared, "Bombs Hit Toe."

Those ships being launched when you stand under the bow, seem almost as tall as a fashionable bride with her train.

HARVEST MOON—1942**OPENING OF SOLDIER HOSPITALITY CENTER LARGELY ATTENDED****Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk**

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 7. (Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker visited Lake Charles, La., the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Alford and Mrs. Richardson visited in Dallas over the weekend.

Rev. W. R. Miller and family have moved to Madisonville.

Joe Ed Embink of Houston spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Jennie Starnes of Super. Old, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Statup.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnier Childs of Centerville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Childs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynn Woolridge of San Antonio visited home-fooks here over the weekend.

Mrs. Emma Hill, Mrs. Sue Hill, Mrs. Howard Richardson and Misses Forn Klineberg and Doris Juren were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Elliott spent the week-end at Denison and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McClellan and Sybil Fay visited in Madisonville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mahanah and daughter Lucille visited relatives and friends in Waco Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson and Mrs. Ora Kate Kirgan were in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Moore and children Norman and Linda of Brownsville are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Childs this week.

Mrs. J. W. Thornton and children of Waco visited Mrs. Laura Fowler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Garrett of Beaumont visited Mrs. Olive Chavero here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Granberry visited in Ft. Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Elliott of Ft. Worth and Mrs. J. D. Petty and son of Orange visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Nettie of Dallas spent the week-end here.

Mrs. A. S. Johnson visited in Palestine last week.

Mrs. E. J. Lane, Mrs. Margie Tate and Cannon Awall visited in Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Kirgan and son Jimmie are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart of Ft. Worth visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. R. W. Williford and daughter Nancy, Mrs. H. L. Williford and Mrs. R. L. Williford visited relatives in Powell, Monday.

Carl Ed Williford of Austin spent the week-end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williford.

Mrs. Hume Lee spent the week-

Sgt. Pete Glazener of Brownwood is visiting his mother Mrs. Annie Glazener.

Miss Dora Nettie visited Miss Frances Orland here over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. Franklin Glazener and daughter Vera Grace were Mexico visitor Saturday.

Bill Bloxom left Sunday for Madisonville where he has ac-

entuated with a guitar and trumpet duet.

Special guests at the Hospitality Center Saturday night will be aviation cadets and the date having

dates for their dates are asked to bring their dates to the Center for a short program preceding the dance. Jay Silverberg will introduce A. P. Mays who will present the Center to the cadets and service men. Cadet officer L. S. Kifer will make the response and informal musical entertainment will be given.

Fall Plowing and Sowing

Have your One Way, Disc Plows and Double Discs Re-ground just as they were when they came from the factory. It will save you enough on fuel and wear and tear on your tractors to pay for the grinding. Reasonable rates.

REX BAILEYS WELDING SHOP
CORSICANA PIPE & SUPPLY

Across Street From Coca Cola Plant.
Phone 324. • 408 S. Ninth Street.

CORSICANA AGAIN IN LINE TO SECURE FEDERAL PROJECT**MAKING EFFORT SECURE WAR PLANT OF UNDISCLOSED NATURE**

Members of the board of directors of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce were informed of extensive efforts put forth by that organization during the past two months in securing a large government war plant, exact nature of which cannot be disclosed, at a special meeting Saturday morning.

They were told by Manager Robert G. Dillard and Joe Butler, chairman of the industrial committee, that the proposed site for a plant of undisclosed nature, originally contemplated at Galveston and Dallas, and was now being considered by the war site planning board in Washington, D. C. Decision of the Washington board will be final.

Others Seeking Project. Chairman Butler cautioned against undue optimism, pointing out that two other sites, located in two other cities, were also being considered with the Corsicana area. These competing sites offer excellent possibilities, Chairman Butler said.

While the exact nature of the project cannot be disclosed at this early date, officials of the Chamber of Commerce asserted that everything possible to secure the plant had already been done and acknowledged unequalled co-operation from a number of Corsican citizens in conducting data concerning every conceivable facility. Thirty-five thousand dollars was paid and a date of appearance extended to San E. Werner of the Rock Island Lines; William Elliott, local engineer; W. B. Waddell, title expert; F. V. Blucher, engineer; Dr. J. W. David, local health officer; Miss Hallie Luke, county tax assessor and collector; Ed Dillard, head of the local FBI; Jack Springfield, representative of the Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt Lines, and Mrs. Ferguson, chief conservator of the Navarro-Hill soil conservation district.

Three proposed sites for the plant were discarded by Galveston army engineers before a suitable location was discovered. The approved site covers 1,400 acres with unlimited space for expansion. It is estimated the population of Corsicana will be increased by an estimated million. Personnel will be 2,000 men, including enlisted men alone, in addition to an indeterminate number of civilian employees who will constitute the major portion of the plant's personnel.

Registration of motorist will get under way next Thursday and continue through Saturday, Nov. 12-14. Schools throughout the county have been enlisted in the program and will handle all registrations for regular gasoline allotments. In Corsicana, registration will be given detailed information concerning registration and the issuance of A. B. and D. books as well as other type books by Ed Schmitz, representative of the state OPA, in a meeting Saturday morning at the court house.

Attending were school teachers, who will be official registrars, members of the Navarro county rationing board, headed by W. A. Wright, chairman, and a number of other interested citizens.

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Recognition was given Robert Dillard, Chamber of Commerce manager, for extensive survey, reports, and similar detailed data, obtained under pressure of a short time limit. Dillard accompanied the department engineer in charge, conducted surveys of 45 sections of the county and spent several days and parts of several nights in computing abstracts, land descriptions, utility facilities, records, titles etc. The myriads of surveys were carried on for almost two months.

Closely working with Dillard on the project were Chairman Butler, E. H. Harvey, Jr. president of the chamber, and a number of other interested citizens.

Chairman Wright of the rationing board warned motorist of considerable inconvenience and delay in securing their rationing book if they did not dispose of excess tires.

The "freeze" on all 1942 model four-door hard-top Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth sedans has been extended by the OPA. It was officially disclosed today by Chairman Wright.

Keren's Bobcats Won Over Hubbard Team

HUBBARD, Nov. 7.—Keren's Bobcats, a bracket champions in District 21-B, ended their regular season here Friday afternoon by winning over the Hubbard Jaycees 25-26.

Keren will meet Trinidad for the district title.

The Bobcats counted touchdowns in the first, third and two in the fourth. Hubbard scored in the second period on a pass.

Personal

Corporal Charles Borsigino, U. S. Army Camp Edwards Mass., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borsigino, and other relatives.

Major and Mrs. A. L. Ragie and daughter Betty Ann of Camp Crowder, Missouri are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haddock, 104 South Fourteenth street.

Corp. Virgil S. Key, Rice, California, was the guest of Miss Sue Rainey, Corsicana, Route No. 1, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sanders were Dallas visitors Thursday to visit with their son, Capt. B. Lynn Sanders, Jr., who was an overnight visitor in Dallas.

General Auditor Buck Seale, former building superintendent at the YMCA, is spending a short furlough with his parents here. He is stationed at Minter Field, Calif.

He will be assigned upon completion of his basic training to more advanced specialist training either at Camp Kohler or at another Signal Corps post before being assigned to a combat unit.

Billy Neal visited in Wills Point over the weekend.

Special Training.

CAMP KOHLER, Calif., Nov. 6. (Spl.) Private Joseph P. Lawrence of Corsicana, Texas, has arrived at Camp Kohler for basic training at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center here.

Private Lawrence, the brother of Mrs. Dottie D. Howell, 1421 West Collin street, came to Camp Kohler from the reception center at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

He will be assigned upon completion of his basic training to more advanced specialist training either at Camp Kohler or at another Signal Corps post before being assigned to a combat unit.

Rainfall for Week Heavy.

The rainfall here Friday night was 1.10 inches. Earlier in the week 1.15 inches fell making a total of 2.25 inches for the week.

At bedtime rub good old Vick's VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a cold compress, eases pain, and it leaves no mark or soreness.

Even when you sleep it eases coughing spasms, relieves muscular soreness and tightness—and brings grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vick's VapoRub.



SIXTY-ONE JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS ARE HONOR ROLL MEMBERS

Sixty-one students of the Corsicana junior high school were recognized for their high scholastic achievements Friday by being placed on the school's honor roll for the first six weeks of school. Principal R. A. Armistead announced today.

Sixty-one this number received the highest marks in making all A's. Students and their classifications are as follows:

Students Making All A's.

Barbara Anglin, Ned DeLafosse, A. H. Ganze, Kathleen Hardin, Jo Alice Harmon, Janice Levy, Joe McDaniels, Andrew McColpin, Susie McMichael, Elinor McNeill, Lois Miller, Dorothy Smith, Louise Smith, Dorothy Taggart, Betty Ruth Watson, Helen Wills.

Students making 4's with no grade lower than B—Martha Jean Allen, Julia Blizard, Eleanor Bragg, Marian Bragg, Ruth Brown, Bill Davis, Claudia Farish, Joy Hadley, Faye Jackson, Marlene Long, Johnine Lovell, Rose Mamer, Nelda NeSmith, Edith Sanders, Maurine Scroggins, Bill Stewart, Virginia Stokes, Nell Weaver, Frances Anne Wallace, John Marvin Wallace, Pansy Ware.

Students making 3's with no grade lower than B—Patricia Bork, Barbara Boyte, Bobby Sue Cagle, Edmund Collins, Noble Davis, Jacqueline Earle, Dolley Ferguson, Mac Evelyn Jackson, Betty Jordan, Sonny Levy, Jimmy Locke, Kathryn McLendon, Bobbie Miller, Peggy Jo Myers, Wanda NeSmith, Rosalie Cile Petty, Helen Sydow, Hazel Womack, Betty Wright, Leon Crowley.

Students making 3's with no grade lower than B—Martha Jean Allen, Julia Blizard, Eleanor Bragg, Marian Bragg, Ruth Brown, Bill Davis, Claudia Farish, Joy Hadley, Faye Jackson, Marlene Long, Johnine Lovell, Rose Mamer, Nelda NeSmith, Edith Sanders, Maurine Scroggins, Bill Stewart, Virginia Stokes, Nell Weaver, Frances Anne Wallace, John Marvin Wallace, Pansy Ware.

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RITES FRIDAY FOR J. E. WATTERSON, POWELL RESIDENT

Funeral services for James E. Watterson, 58, who died early Friday morning at his home at Powell, were held Friday afternoon at Payne Springs cemetery where interment was made.

Surviving are his wife of Powell five daughters, Julia Ann Watterson, Betty Sue Watterson, Mildred Watterson, all of Powell, and Mrs. Paytrenn Herring, and Mrs. Rosa Lee Herriage, both of Athens; son, Connard Ray Watterson, Powell, father, Mr. W. W. Watterson, Athens; a brother, Shell Watterson, Athens, and three sisters, Mrs. Claudia Allen, Sweetwater, Mrs. Bernece Tenner and Mrs. Eddie Cadell, both of Athens, four grandchildren and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home directed arrangements.

CORSICANA COUPLE HAVE FOUR SONS IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Warrington, 112 Kerr Avenue, have four sons in the service of their country. A recent letter from Charlie Joe Warrington, Seaman First Class, reveals that he has been transferred from San Juan, Puerto Rico to Jamaica.

Another son, P. F. C. James Robert Warrington is believed to be in the Aleutian Islands. Seaman Second Class Sam Leverne is in quatermaster school in Newport, Rhode Island and Lowell is a mechanic at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth.

A fifth son, S. J., is in San Antonio attending a civil service school in mechanic training.

KERENS Man Located In Middle East Area

KERENS, Nov. 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. J. E. Simmons has received letters from her son, First Lieutenant Hal Simmons, somewhere in Palestine.

Lieutenant Simmons states that the people are much as he had imagined them from Biblical stories and pictures, and that every day so far has been more interesting than the one before. His hope is to spend Christmas in his present environment, for as he says what time could be more appropriate to explore the Holy Land than at Christmas.

The bride's mother was an out-of-town guest.

The young couple is receiving the congratulations of many local friends, each of whom is wishing for them much happiness.

Miss Mary Trimble Weds T. H. Buschhaus

Mrs. J. C. Trimble announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to T. H. Buschhaus Saturday afternoon in Ennis. The happy couple will spend a week in South Texas on their honeymoon and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 720 South Fifteenth street.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results

A Serious Milk Shortage

Is predicted for America if something is not done immediately to prevent it. Within the next twelve months the demand for our Armed Forces and our Allies will be very great. This will mean that the supply for the civilian population will be cut materially unless production is increased.

We suggest to the farmers of Navarro County that they immediately investigate the possibility of increasing dairy herds. We will be glad to help plan such a program.

LARGE CONTINGENT OF SELECTEES SENT TO CAMP FRIDAY

A large contingent of selectees were sent to Camp Wolters for induction in the U. S. Army Friday morning from the Navarro County Draft Board No. 2. Several negroes were sent to Dallas Friday for physical examinations from the same board.

Those going to Camp Wolters were: Dewey A. Henhorn, Willie Arthur Brown, Willie D. Prince, Elvin D. Burton, Joe N. Patterson, Aubrey D. Hines, Willie E. Penny, Guy Gaston, Clifford Branham, Ernest W. Conner, Clifford R. Zuber, Clyde J. Goodwin, William G. Morris, Earl J. Bruner, James A. Elmore.

Leonard A. Frazier, John H. Dunkenbier, Claude E. Copley, Henry G. Turner, Oberl T. Hardin, Carroll R. Wilbanks, George A. McKey, James R. Baldr, Raymond L. Cooper, Rufus S. Green, Jerry W. Tramel, Walter L. Parrish, Rexford H. Adams, Luther B. Hodges, Willie W. Reed, Lester S. Walker, Oscar H. Taylor.

Glendale Owens, Curtis Hollister, John W. Armstrong, Clyde L. Blakney, Choise A. Oeloune Simpson I. Russell, John H. Ruthford, William H. Connor, Clyde A. Bentley, Pablo Leija, Grover C. Rawlings, George B. Voss, Floyd H. Layfield, Freddie L. Robertson, Frederick M. Berry, Bennie McCulloch.

Leonard N. Ward, Robert B. Smith, Lewis Ewing, Eugene J. Tucker, Arthur J. Brazham, George D. Davis, Joseph D. Russell, Troy C. Whitener, Ervin L. Johnson, Harvey E. Jayroe, Tommie B. Allen, Eddie E. Parker, Robert L. Purton, William H. Chapman, N. J. Goodwin, Guy Jaggers, Clyde L. Coombs.

Clifton E. Jayroe, Leroy Back, Roy Reed, Lawrence A. Shuttlesworth, William E. Johnson, Joe E. Santos and James Alton Cochran.

Personal Mention Of Kerens Folk

KERENS, Nov. 7.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Will Chittenden had as their guests the past week end, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Forbes of Perryton, and Mrs. W. G. Astew of Amarillo, and for the day Sunday, Mar and Mrs. Herman Lannartz and son of Trinidad, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Westbrook, Roane, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Westbrook and daughter Irene.

Mr. E. C. Hall and daughter, Miss Jenny Mae, of Athens have returned home after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe.

Miss Eleanor Hancock, who for the past several years has been a member of the Kerens school faculty, has resigned to accept a position with a defense industry in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ernest Gray and Mrs. Smith Lewis spent Tuesday in Waco.

Oran Putley, with the armed forces somewhere in Texas, spent Sunday with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis McCluney had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Bryan Dr. and Mrs. Challie Cox, Corsicana, William McCluney.

First Lieutenant Ash McClung of Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hazel McClure, grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Kimes, and other relatives.

Major and Mrs. Hal C. Johnson of Kerens spent a few days at their home here last week.

Miss Dolly Chapman and Mrs. Tommie Curran of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Chapman.

Misses Carolyn Hulan and Melba Jean McKinney of Baylor U. spent the past week end with home folks. They were accompanied to Waco Sunday afternoon by Rev. McCloskey, who left later for school at Arlington.

Billy Hilliard, electrical engineering student at SMU, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Kate Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westbrook of Bryan were visiting Kerens friends Thursday.

Ben Miller and son, Charles, employee of the N. A. aircraft plant in Dallas, spent two days at their home here the first of the week.

Surprise Birthday Party For Husband

KERENS, Nov. 6.—(Spl.)—Roy E. Cloud, professor of agriculture in the Kerens High School and First Lieutenant in the Home Guard, was surprised by Mrs. Cloud with a party on Tuesday evening, in honor of his birthday, which he had entirely overlooked.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison and their two daughters were dinner guests in the Cloud home, and as the evening was Home Guard drill night, Lieut. Cloud donned his uniform and was bidding adieu to his guests when the party properly arrived en masse.

The Thanksgiving motif was in evidence throughout the house, with the mantel banked high with cornucopia, or horn of plenty, from which all manner of fruits, vegetables, nuts and other goodies cascaded. Entertainment planned for the congenial group, also was built around the horn of plenty idea, and a delightful old-time revival of parlor games were enjoyed.

At the dinner, a big birthday cake inscribed with the date and name of the honoree served as centerpiece on the linen covered table, while burning tapers on either side added festivity to the scene.

A pre-Thanksgiving dinner was served with all the trimmings, and the after dinner guests were served delicious punch and cookies later in the evening.

A presentation of useful gifts added the final surprise of the day, mild cries of "surprise, surprise" and "Happy Birthday to You."

The guest list included Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, Mrs. A. R. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Brister, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow McClune.

Trio Service Sons Are Expected Home

R. S. Flynn, who has three sons in the army, is expecting them to visit home within the next few weeks. Carl, stationed in California, as home now on a furlough, Robert stationed in Massachusetts gets a furlough starting Nov. 12 and Charlie, who is in the navy, writes that he will be home soon.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRANTS MUST GET BOARD O.K.

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—(Spl.)—Before enlisting in the navy, marine corps,

or Coast Guard, selective service registrants first must obtain a statement from their local board certifying that they are not essential men engaged in dairy, live-stock or poultry farm production.

Announcing the new order, selective service state headquarters said yesterday that a registrant is not required to obtain a release from his local board to enlist in the navy but must furnish the state-

ment of classification which entitles him to be accepted.

Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, Texas director, announced meanwhile

that November selective service quotas in several Texas counties

have been readjusted after corre-

ction of reports by local boards.

Page said that complaints of al-

leged discrimination in calls "have

been fully cleared up."

A delega-

tion of East Texas draft board

members recently protested to

Page over what it is doing.

ROE IS APPOINTED DISTRICT ATTORNEY BY COMMISSIONERS

GOVERNOR STEVENSON PREVIOUSLY NAMED NOMINEE FOR POST

J. C. Roe, nominee as criminal district attorney, Monday morning was appointed to that office by the commissioners court following the reading of a telegram of resignation from Lieut. Charles T. Banister, USNR, by E. D. McCormick, county judge; Governor Coke R. Stevenson Friday appointed Roe to the office. Returns from the general election of Tuesday were canvassed and declared by the commissioners.

Named by Governor.

It was brought out in the discussion relative to the Roe appointment that the nomination had been raised for Hill county about an appointment recently, and Roe requested appointment from the commissioners as a precautionary measure. The Secretary of State, according to Roe, had not issued the commission awaiting a ruling from the attorney general on the Hill county question. It was stated that the governor had appointed a criminal district attorney for Hill county who was not the nominee, and that the commissioners court there had raised the question of whether the governor had the authority since the criminal district attorney also acts as attorney for Navarro county.

All Voted For Roe.

The motion for the appointment of Roe was made by Commissioner Jim Taylor and was seconded by Commissioner Drew Gillen. All voted aye. Commissioner C. O. Slaughter arrived at the meeting after the Roe vote had been taken. Roe stated he would immediately telephone the Secretary of State of the action of the commissioners court, and plans to qualify and take office during the day.

Lieut. Banister in his telegram of resignation went to Judge McCormick and the commissioners court, stating he would always be grateful to his Navarro county friends for honor given him.

It was announced the local Texas Welfare offices had been established in the C. L. Jester building on South Beaton street. Arrangements were made by Commissioners Gillen and Taylor. The former offices recently were destroyed by fire in the IOOF Annex building on North Beaton street.

Claims were to be allowed during the day.

Official Canvass.

There were several write-in canvass in the general election Tuesday, according to the official canvass. Joe Daniel and W. J. (Jinks) Bryan failed to defeat Miss Alma Armstrong for county treasurer, but Billie Lawrence won over A. A. Holt. Demeritt nominee, 77 to 44, in Precinct 1 (Dawson area) for the constable's post. In Grantham received 14 votes and Jim Brown one for constable Precinct 8, where no nominee was named in the primaries, while F. J. Grantham won is candidate of Precinct 7.

Following are the official results as canvassed and declared by the commissioners' court:

For United States Senator—W. Lee O'Daniel, 2,300; Dudley Sonnenburg, 6; James V. Alfred, 2.

For Congress—Luther A. Johnson, 2,349; Mose Blumrosen, 1.

For Governor—Coke R. Stevenson, 2,387; C. K. McDowell, 24.

For Lieutenant Governor—John Lee Smith, 2,392; B. J. Peasey, 23.

For Attorney General—Gerald C. Mann, 2,333; Eugene Fletcher, 21.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—James P. Alexander, 2,366; John Beveridge, 23.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—Harry N. Graves, 2,399; Ralph Currie, 22.

For Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term)—Beauford H. Lester, 2,306; Eugene Noyce, 23.

For Railroad Commissioner (regular term)—Ernest O. Thompson, 2,385; W. G. McClain, 21; Thomas Nye Ballard, none.

For State Comptroller of Public Accounts—George H. Sheppard, 2,395; A. E. Dumont, 18; Robert Grammer, 1.

For Commissioner of General Land Office—Bacon Giles, 2,394; John A. Donaldson, 22; Benjamin Colburn Young, none.

For State Treasurer—Jessie James, 2,398; Mrs. Robert Osborne, 21; John C. Calhoun Dyer, 1.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. A. Woods, 2,400; Mrs. Earl H. Baird, 21.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—E. McDonald, 2,392; A. A. Kline, 2.

For Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals—10th Supreme Judicial District—Joseph W. Hale, 2,421.

For State Senator—Clay Cotten, 2,420.

For State Representative—58th District—Pat H. Geraghty, 2,419.

For State Representative—60th District—D. W. Williams, 2,423.

County Officers.

For Criminal District Attorney—J. C. (Cliff) Roe, 2,420.

For County Judge—E. D. McCormick, 2,411.

For District Clerk—E. B. Dawson, 2,421.

For County Clerk—Mable Wilkinson, 2,355; Joe Daniel, 1.

For Sheriff—C. O. Curington, 2,421.

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes—Halcy Blake, 2,419.

For County Treasurer—Alma M. Armstrong, 2,199; Joe Daniel, 163, chet 1—Jim Taylor, 107.

For County Surveyor—Wm. M. Elliott, 2,407.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. C. Watson, 2,400.

Amendments Lost.

For retirement of debt and pay-as-you-go, 729; against, 804.

For paving for John Tarleton building, 480; against, 946.

For new county courts, 481; against, 857.

For paying army and navy salary at schools, 555; against, 880.

For state office building, 535; against, 874.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1—Jim Taylor, 1027.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2—L. M. Seale, 471.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3—Fred M. Copeland, 452.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4—Drew Gillem, 404.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1—Hayden Paschal, 999.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2—A. E. Foster, 999.

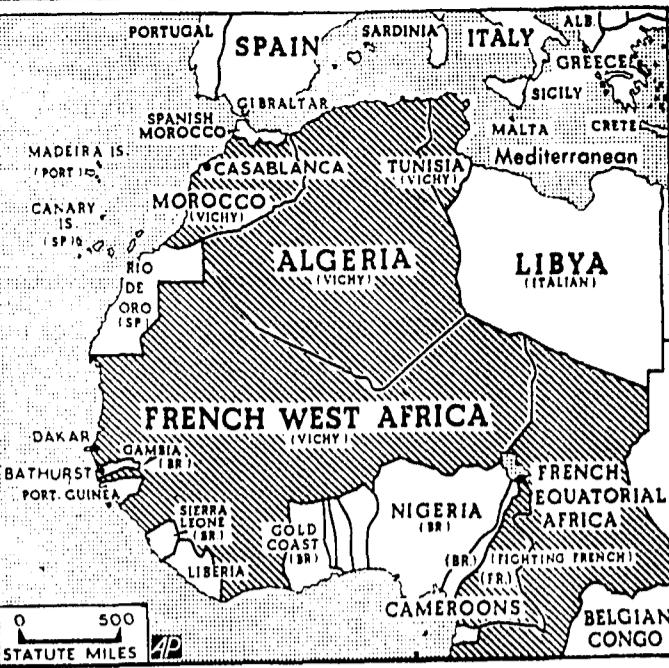
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2—R. H. Carroll, 373.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3—R. H. Gregory, 184.

Purdon Soldier Has Received Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolin of Corsicana have received word that their son, George W. Bolin of Amarillo Field, Tex., has been promoted to Corporal.

Coop. Bolin received his training at Shippensburg Field and was sent to Chanute Field, Ill., for an instructor's course. He is now an instructor at Amarillo.



U. S. FORCES LAND IN FRENCH AFRICAN COLONIES—Shading indicates French colonies in Northwestern Africa. The White House announced a powerful American force was landing on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of the French colonies in Africa.

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Salamaua and Buna, carrying their attacks to Gasmata, New Britain, Makia Island off the southwest coast of New Britain, and Koeping, in Timor.

A Navy communiqué on operations in the Southwest Solomons and motor torpedo boats probably sank two Japanese destroyers, as they attacked north of the American positions on Guadalcanal Saturday morning. An aerial attack that afternoon on an enemy naval formation consisting of a light cruiser and several destroyers resulted in the possible sinking of the cruiser and heavy damage to one destroyer.

Twelve of the Japanese planes which tried to intercept the attack were shot down and four American planes were lost.

The only action ashore was the thrust east by American soldiers and Marines who reached the Medano river, four miles west of Kiri Point where the Japanese recently had reinforcements ashore.

It was not disclosed whether these reinforcements thus had been cut off. The communiqué said the advance was made without major operation, that the Americans had made "no contact with the enemy main body in this area."

Mexia Man Awarded Army's Silver Star

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA,

Nov. 9.—(P) Thirty-eight officers

and men of the United States army corps from twenty different states have been awarded the silver star for "gallantry in action against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific area for the constable's post.

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ACHIEVEMENTS FOR YEAR ARE REPORTED BY BOYS 4-H CLUBS

MANY PROJECTS COMPLETED BY NAVARRO COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS

Navarro county Boys 4-H clubs reported their accomplishments for the year, and find that they compare well with the 70,000 over club members in the state.

Since November 7-14 is the dates for celebrating 4-H club achievement, the Texas boys have a double reason to celebrate. First, their achievements are such that they are worthy of celebrating. Second, the Texas 4-H club to ever be organized was in Jack county, Texas, in 1908.

Study Problems. Last year there were 21 boys clubs organized with an enrollment of 400 members. Each club had from seven to 16 meetings during the year to study farm problems and skills. Assistant County Agricultural Agent, Bob D. Purdon, worked with each club several times during the year, discussing the following subjects and doing the skills as demonstrations.

1. Selecting and Feeding Livestock.

2. Pruning Fruit Trees.

3. Plant Propagation.

4. Selecting Planting Seed.

5. Culling Hens.

BAPTISTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
Liquidation will be announced at this meeting.

Currently the debt stands at \$400,000. Baptist churches over the state have contributed to a drive to wipe it out. More than half a million people, Dr. L. W. and Dr. W. W. Moton of Dallas, executive secretary, said it appeared the remainder would be forthcoming. Not all the contributing churches have reported their collections.

Stand Against Liquor.

The expected Baptist stand against liquor probably will come during a report on civic righteousness Wednesday. For years Texas Baptists have spoken out against the use of liquor. Now the war has placed many armed camps in the state. The Rev. Mr. Dunlap suggested the convention most probably will redouble its crusade.

Many missionaries will be on hand to join in the discussions on where they can be most effective now that the Far East is closed to them. Since Pearl Harbor the Far East has been virtually bereft of Baptist missionaries, although a few remain in unoccupied China.

Representatives of Hutton Summers of Dallas will talk to the Brotherhood tonight. Other prominent speakers will be Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, and the Rev. E. C. Maddy of Richmond, Va., Southern Baptist foreign mission secretary.

HITLER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

the flight of the Kaiser to the Netherlands and promised the Germans there would be "no repetition" of the 1918 collapse.

Have Same Enemy. "The Kaiser was a man who did not have the strength to see things through," Hitler said. "In me, however, Germany has a man who simply does not know the word capitulation."

"It is no coincidence that today we have the same enemy as in 1914-18. Then his name was Wilson. Today it is Roosevelt."

Hitler declared he had made his last peace offer in 1940 and said "we know the fate that awaits us if we lose and it is for this reason that we have not the remotest idea of compromise."

"Now there is only one thing left," he said. "One of two worlds must fall. We will not fail, consequently others must fall."

He admitted that the war had become difficult.

He explained his failure to stay at Stal's grad with the declaration that it was "not worth a second Vendome."

The important thing is that no ship can come up the Volga."

It isn't possible he said, to achieve successes every week.

Shall Hold What He Has.

"What is necessary is that we should hold what we have. On that you can depend."

He said the axis had taken possession of raw materials which will enable us to win the war under all circumstances." Germans were

Prominent Oklahoma Politician is Dead

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—Hubert L. Bolen, chairman of the state tax commission, long prominent in Oklahoma politics, died at his home today after an illness of three weeks.

Bolen had been in ill health for some time. This morning he awakened suffering from a light fever and his condition rapidly grew worse, members of his household said.

Bolen, former state treasurer, formerly was collector of internal revenue in the Woodrow Wilson administration and was recognized as a political leader of the state's dry forces.

Fighting long distances from their homes, he added, "because we want to protect our homes." He said 350,000 Germans had been killed so far in the war.

Hitler claimed that his U-boats had sunk 24,000,000 tons of allied shipping and said Germany had more submarines than during the World War.

Referring to the smashing RAF blows against German cities, Hitler said "the moment will come when the enemy will find out that Germany's inventive genius has not been asleep. The enemy will receive such a reply that he will be overwhelmed and stupefied."

"I look into the future with confidence," Hitler said in concluding this 85-minute speech which was broadcast to many countries.

GET IN FIGHTING TRIM THE WAAC WAY

LESSONS 1, 2, 3

BODY CONTROL		FLEXIBILITY		STRENGTH			COORDINATION	
ARMS	LEGS	TRUNK	LEGS	UPPER BACK	ABDOMEN	TRUNK	AGILITY	STUNTS
BASIC POSTURE Weight on outer borders of feet; control muscles from feet to chest.	1 Stride standing with one arm behind back; single arm circling; both arms forward.	2 Hip grasp standing, single leg swinging, alternating backward and forward; both arms forward.	3 Stride standing, trunk springing, alternating backward and forward; both arms forward.	4 With partners. Hand grasp, slow heel back hook sitting, both knees, then raise leg crossing back stretching forward.	5 With partners. Hand grasp, slow heel back hook sitting, both knees, then raise leg crossing back stretching forward.	6 Long sitting, back to back, grasp and lift both knees, then raise leg crossing back stretching forward.	7 Support long sitting, alternate leg crossing back stretching forward.	8 Back lying, rolling to side, back to back, partners linked, get up and sit down.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Roman empire has been expunged from the map of Africa, it will be the turn of the Italian homelands. The situation offers a temptation to speculate whether Italian resistance in the end will be any more wholehearted than the token blows being struck by the French in Morocco and Algeria.

For the similarity between the status of France and Italy grows

success the conviction that victory is just around the corner. The continent on which the Americans are landing is Africa, Europe, and the success being recorded for General Eisenhower's command are not against the real foe. The United States can well take pride and the United Nations draw high encouragement from this evidence of the ability of the American command to plan, prepare and carry through an undertaking so vast and so judicious of foresight, imagination and initiative. But this campaign, after all, is merely one of prevention and application and in so far as it involves the killing of Frenchmen a "melancholy action," to borrow the phrase Winston Churchill applied to its prelude at Mers-el-Kebir more than two years ago. We will do well to ponder the remainder of that grim realist, Joseph Stalin, that only 15 Axis divisions are involved in Africa, a twentieth of the forces that face the Russians and are deployed to keep the rest of Europe in subjection.

But the beginning has been made. The United States marines with a few hundred thousand of their American, British and Allied comrades are on the way back to Tripoli of their battle

hymn. The next few weeks we selves forget that the real job lies across the Mediterranean.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 102.

WATCH - CLOCK - JEWELRY REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

The Bargain Sensation Of The Season! Now!

"Come to Wolens
for Woolens"

**An Amazing Sale
54-INCH WOOLENS**

A variety of newer fabrics, fancy and staple patterns. We urge you to investigate these K. Wolens offerings. These prices mentioned here are merely representatives of the wide selection available.

Some of these are 100% wool, some are wool and rayon mixtures for warmth as well as smartness. For Jackets, Coats and Dresses, serviceable, strong in flashing colors.

PLAIDS
TWEEDS
FLEECE TYPES
FLANNELS

SHEPHERD CHECKS
CARACUL TYPES
SHETLAND TYPES

HERRINGBONE
WEAVES
RIPPLES

THREE PRICE GROUPS

\$1 79-\$2 49-\$2 98

With woolens so precious, this is indeed a rare opportunity to get CHOICE WOOLENS at ACTUAL SAVINGS. Most important shades available.

**54-INCH
WOOL MIXTURES
REDUCED**

For Style, for Low Price,
for Soft Wool Mixed
Textures!

Gay colors and lively patterns
you can wear with becoming effect.
A wide variety at a very attractive price.

Values to \$1.49

98c
SEASONABLE SHADES

**THE SEASON'S GREATEST
VALUE IN
FINER SPUNS**

For All Day—Every Day!
Wear Them All Winter!

PRINTED RAYON CREPES

• TANGY new autumn colors are backgrounds for these lovely 39" wide and fast color prints

PRINTED SPUN RAYON

• FROSTED finish gives the colors a soft undertone. Beautiful designs worthy of more expensive fabrics

39 Inches Wide

59c

**FROSTED
SPUN RAYONS**

Spun-Rayons with a finish like frost, that gives the colors a two-tone effect. Make Winter frocks from this Stout-Hearted fabric. Colors: Wine-Rose-Tan-Blue, Green-Brown.

TWO PRICE GROUPS

39c-49c

**"FASHION"
FABRICS**

at K. WOLEN'S
ANNIVERSARY

That Say:

**"Make Your Own
Smart Fashions"
and Save!**

See This "Fashion Show"
Parade of Favorite
Finer Fall Fabrics

- Faile Alpaca
- Ribbed Texture—So Smart
- 52-In. Rayon Jersey
- Heavy and Drapey
- Crepe Romaine
- Flattering—Slim Fitting
- Mello-Faile
- Long, Graceful Lines
- Double Feature
- Expensive Moss Weave
- Genuine Luana
- Best for Sports Wear
- Flanoline
- Wool-Like Texture in Gay Colors
- Gabardine
- Fine and Supple-Right

Chicory Brown — Black — Pine Green — Navy Blue — Soldier Blue — Port Wine — Red and many other shades.

94c



BUY
ON OUR
LAY-AWAY
PLAN

COLORS

WEAR CORDUROY

Warm, wind resistant, supersoft, light, easy to cut and sew. Use it for slacks, robes, skirts, dresses, jackets, housecoats, for sports and dress and all around wear. Ideal for children too, because it wears so well. GENUINE MEHRIMAC BRAND. Coquelicot-red, open, yaleblue, thistle-blue, royal-blue, burnt-brown, laural-green, kelly-green, copper, alpine-rose, Spanish wine, navy and of course black.

Three Price Groups

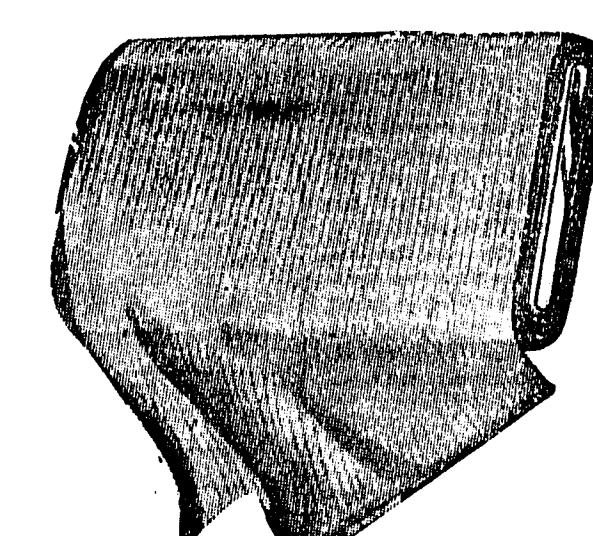
88c 98c \$1 19

THE YARD

GORGEOUS VELVETEEN

Soft, glowing velveteen style hit for suits, dresses, robes, house decoration. Perfect for all your tailored and casual cloths. Richer, heavier, more practical too, because it resists crushing and spotting. Colors: burnt-brown, laural-green, rose, Spanish wine, madeline-blue, navy, soldier-blue, violette, coquelicot-red, honey-gold and black.

\$1 19
Yd.



38-In. GABARDINE and SERGE

Dull-lustered, crisp twilled texture, results mousing or sagging. Tailored into smart suits, dresses, slacks. Colors: Wine, red, rose, royal, open, white gold, rust, teal, black.

55c
yd.

Save On Your Winter Needs Now And Buy War Stamps With Your Savings!

**REV. E. F. BOHMFALK
NAMED PASTOR OF
FIRST METHODIST**

**DR. E. P. RILEY GOES TO
WEATHERFORD AS DIS-
TRICT SUPERINTENDENT**

CISCO, Nov. 9.—Appointment announcements to various churches were made here Sunday afternoon by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt as the Central Texas Twenty-Seventh Methodist conference ended: They included:

Corsicana District—District Superintendent, R. O. Sperry; Harry Circuit, Vernon White; Bagdad Circuit, Kester Hearn; Black Hills Circuit to be supplied; Blooming Grove, W. S. Fisher; Chatfield Circuit, E. M. Dailey; Coolidge, R. E. Briggs; Coolidge Circuit, Robert James; Corrigan Central, L. R. McCauley; Corsicana Eleventh Avenue, A. A. Peacock; Corsicana First Church, E. F. Bohmfalk; Colquitt, John, Lydia W. Palmer; Dawson, Ross Smith; Durkee Circuit, Peyton Goodman; Frost, T. D. Ellis; Groesbeck, C. C. Sessions; Hubbard, M. A. Walker; Kerens, Roy F. Johnson; Mexia, C. O. Shugart; Purdon Circuit, F. T. Fisher; Rice, C. O. Hightower; Richland Circuit, Nelson Morgan; Tehuacana, Milton Shadley; Thornton Circuit; J. C. Walker; Wortham, W. V. Bang; Dean Westminster College, W. C. Crenshaw; Chaplain, United States Army, H. Henry Price; James H. Ansley; Maggart, B. Howell and B. F. Browning; District Missionary Secretary, C. C. Sessions; District director of Evangelism, W. S. Fisher; Professor Westminster College, Milton Shadley.

New assignments given former Corsicana district ministers included:

L. McCord, Meridian; M. M. Chunn, Central (Fort Worth); Paul Utley, College Heights (Fort Worth); J. I. Patterson, Meadowbrook (Fort Worth); George F. Kornegay, superintendent of homes for retired ministers; D. K. Porter, superintendent of Gatesville district; W. T. Boulware, Granger; Roy A. Langston, Temple First church; J. W. Bergin, superintendent of Navarro district; J. C. McAfee, Valley Mills; D. A. Chapman, Wacoaching; First church; P. E. Riley, immediate past pastor of First Church, Corsicana, Weatherford district superintendent; Van E. Morrison, Newcastle; C. R. Gray (elder) transferred to New Mexico; Floyd Thrash, Hico, and J. F. Adams, Grapevine.

**Cotton Farmers All
Over South to Vote
On Marketing Quotas**

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Cotton farmers all over the South go to the polls Saturday, December 12, to vote on cotton marketing quotas.

Cotton marketing quotas have been in effect for the past five years, the growers voting each year to use quotas as a means of insuring each grower his fair share of the available market for cotton, George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee, pointed out in announcing the referendum date.

Last December, 89.4 per cent of the growers voting favored quotas on the 1942 crop, while 83.9 per cent of the growers voting over the month favored quotas.

Slaughter indicated that because of wartime conditions, the number of ballot boxes for this year's referendum would be considerably larger than the number in previous years. This move is intended to make it possible for all growers to get to the polls despite the transportation problem and the rush of war time food production.

Full information on the present cotton situation and the prospective demand for cotton next year will be provided farmers eligible to vote in the referendum, Slaughter said.

British Ship Sunk.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—The Navy announced today that a small British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine during the latter part of September in the Atlantic ocean off the Northern Coast of South America. Survivors have landed at an East coast port.

Fall Plowing

Have your Magnets cleaned and rebuilt on your Tractors while parts are still available. Reasonable Prices.

**EROD RADIATOR
& ELECTRIC**
Phone 868—108 W. Third Ave.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE
HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENZEL

TODAY'S SMART HAIR-DO

We are fast getting away from the frilly hair-dos of pre-war days. Today's smart effects are achieved with simple but becoming lines. That brushed sleek, function

bad effects—the worst one was a gray-haired woman—quite possibly premature—but gray nevertheless, in a Civilian Defense uniform. Her hair was hanging loose

in the Educational building of the First Methodist Church. Karl Blackwell, chairman of the board of review, will preside.

The Court of Honor will meet next Monday night at 7:30 at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

Judge E. D. McCormick will preside.

The public is invited to attend each of these meetings.

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The number of community committees to be elected for next

year will be nearly double the number elected in past years, as each committee will represent a smaller number of farmers.

By Gene Corn

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By Gene Corn

**PATRIOTIC WORK
ACCOMPLISHED BY
NUMBER OF WOMEN**

**LARGE QUANTITY FIRST
AID SUPPLIES TURNED
OVER CIVILIAN DEFENSE**

An instance of patriotic work by a group of local women without benefit of formal organization, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cross, 814 West Seventh Avenue, was revealed when a quantity of emergency necessities was tendered to the Navarro County Civilian Defense organization headed by Chief Warden W. E. McKinney. Among the articles turned over for emergency relief to the Civilian Defense are some dozen quilts finished and being made, four dozen 6- and 8-inch foul bandages ready for sterilization, a quantity of swabs, sponges, and other hospital and emergency equipment.

Equipment Needed.

Many things are needed for hospital emergency treatment, such as bedpans, splints, bandages, etc. Mrs. Cross has pointed out, and the donation of such articles will be appreciated. Headquarters for the work is being maintained at the Cross home.

The emergency equipment as gathered, prepared and made by this group is to be used under the direction of the Civilian Defense organization anywhere in Navarro county for use in an emergency before the American Red Cross organization arrives and takes charge.

A formal organization is expect-

**Boy Scouts Board
Of Review to Meet
On Tuesday Night**

The Boy Scouts board of review will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Educational building of the First Methodist Church. Karl Blackwell, chairman of the board of review, will preside.

The Court of Honor will meet

next Monday night at 7:30 at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

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By Gene Corn

**EVERY FARMER IN
TEXAS SHOULD VOTE
FOR COMMITTEEMEN**

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Every farmer in Texas should consider it a patriotic duty to participate in the election of county and community committees who will administer the AAA program during the coming year, according to George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee.

Farmers will meet in community

meetings Friday, November 13, to

elect community committeemen and

delegates to a county convention.

Convention delegates, meeting Saturday, November 14, will elect county committees.

"AAA committeemen next year,

more than ever before, will play a

vital role in American agriculture."

Slaughter declared, "More and

more important jobs are being

handled by committeemen—jobs

which are of great importance to

the nation's wartime living. These

jobs require that the men doing

them be capable of doing them

properly."

The State chairman reminded

farmers that the men they elect to

serve as chairman of their county

AAA committee also will be chair-

man of their county USDA war-

board.

"He must be a leader who is cap-

able of getting his job done ex-

pediently and efficiently," he

pointed out. "In addition, he must

be in a position to devote consid-

erable time to AAA and war board work."

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'WO CONGRESSMEN FROM TEXAS URGED LONGER WORK WEEK

GOSSETT AND MAHON SAY ADMINISTRATION LABOR POLICY COSTLY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—A suspension of the 40-hour work week for the duration of the war has been urged by two Texas representatives who blamed the administration's labor policy as partially responsible for the surprising Republican gains in last Tuesday's election.

Speaking on the Texas Forum of the Air, prepared for broadcast yesterday on radio stations throughout the state, Representatives Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, and George Mahon of Colorado City expressed their views on the probable causes and effects of the balloting.

Another legislator from Texas, Senator O'Daniel, who was not on the Forum program, has offered legislation to carry out the suspension of the 40-hour work week, saying it is impeding the war effort.

Gossett declared that the 40-hour work week "is a disgrace to the American war effort" and recited figures showing workers in other warring nations varied from about 50 hours in Britain to approximately 77 hours weekly in Japan. Mahon asserted that the average work week in American industry now, including overtime, was only 43 hours.

Hungling and Uncertainty.

Answering questions by Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana, Mahon laid the Democratic election defeat to "hungling and uncertainty" on the home front.

He charged that bureaucrats were responsible for the ire of the voters, and declared that many of the bureaucrats were Republicans.

Senator O'Daniel declared that "to stop the war you have to do something that is not being done in order that American citizens can put in longer working hours during the serious crisis, and thus materially increase the production of much-needed war equipment for our fighting men."

O'Daniel observed that there was a time when the nation had a serious unemployment problem and that the 40-hour work week law was passed then as a constructive and beneficial measure.

"The 40-hour work week has created a fictitious and unnecessary manpower shortage by reason of the fact that in all industry outside of agriculture, the average work week is 42.8 hours, according to the latest government statistics," O'Daniel said, adding:

"This means that 42,000,000 people are now performing a sun-totall job which could be performed by 25,000,000 people if they would work 12 hours a day, six days a week. If that change were made, 17,000,000 men would be released for other services."

WAR FOCAL POINT OF SCIENCE MEETING AT COLLEGE STATION

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—(P)—Focal point of the program for the 1942 meeting of the Texas Academy of Science Friday and Saturday at Texas A. and M. College will be the war, according to academy President E. P. Cheatum, Southern Methodist University's biology professor, who said the meeting would include the following features:

Two symposiums, one led by Dr. Walter P. Taylor, of the U. S. fish and wildlife service, and the other led by Dr. L. W. Blau, oil company research director.

An address by Dr. H. B. Ward, chairman of the National Wildlife Institute's conservation-education committee.

Reading of papers by E. H. Clapp, acting chief of the U. S. Forest Service; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas president; and M. R. Wilson, chief of the National Extension Service.

SOLDIER FATALLY INJURED IN FALL DOWN EMBANKMENT

ABILENE, Nov. 9.—(P)—Sgt. Silvert Froman, 23, member of a medical training battalion at Camp Bowie, was fatally injured yesterday when the edge of a cliff overlooking a highway north of San Angelo gave way and he plunged down an embankment.

Critically hurt by rock and dirt debris, Froman was taken to a San Angelo hospital, where he died a few hours later.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Froman of Chicago.

With him at the time of the accident were Sgt. Gornells D. Young, 22, of Chicago, and Sgt. Thomas Cosgrave of Johnson City, Ill., and Miss Norma Johnson and Miss Dorothy Emery, the latter two of whom were friends visiting from Dallas.

De Young said the party had stopped to view the scenery from a vantage point, when the ground beneath Froman gave way.

Galveston Man is Sentenced to Death

RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—(P)—Lee Lera of Galveston was sentenced here today to die in the electric chair before midnight on January 11, 1943.

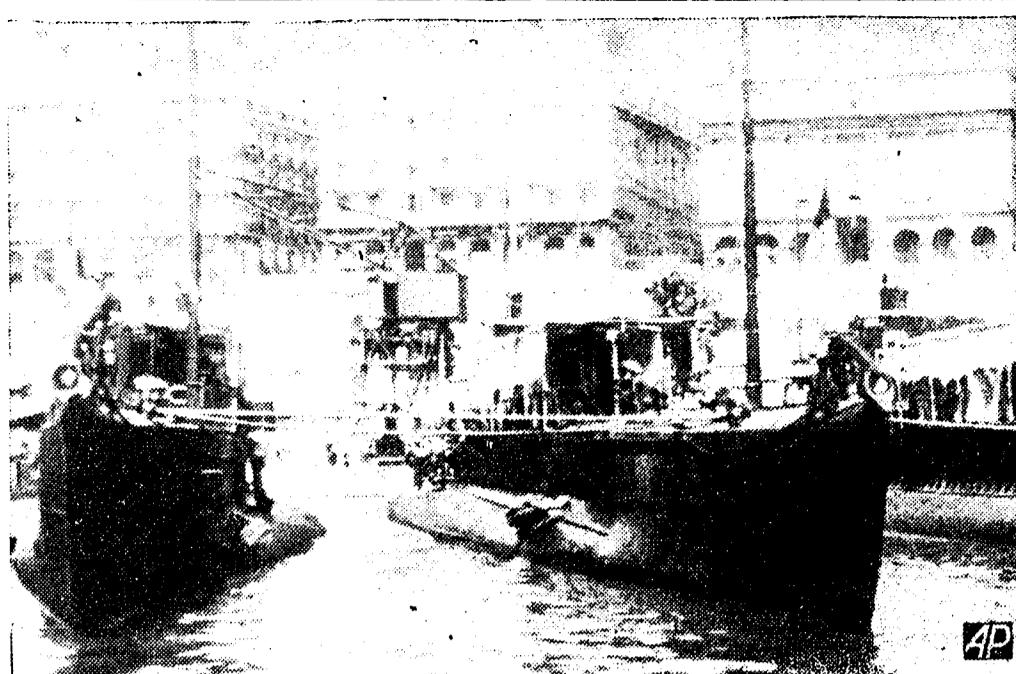
Sentence was pronounced by District Judge M. S. Munson after Lera, who had been convicted of murder here on November 5, 1941, had been brought from the Galveston county jail by Sheriff T. R. Roane and three deputies.

Lera was convicted of killing Harry T. Phillips on Christmas morning, 1938, in a beachfront cafe in Galveston after the two had quarreled over use of a stool at the crowded cafe counter. Phillips was shot to death.

Texas Allowable.

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—(P)—The average daily flowage for Texas oil wells in the week ended Nov. 7, was 1,434,798 barrels, a decrease of 11,361, Railroad Commission engineers reported today.

The number of wells decreased by 170 to 100,146.



FRENCH SUBMARINES AT ALGIERS—Undersea craft of the French navy are moored at a quay at Algiers, capital, seaport and largest city in Algeria. The Vichy radio said Nov. 8 that a quay at Algiers was burning, apparently having been fired by shells from an American destroyer.

INTERNATIONAL

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The Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack flew over the harbor front, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's fighting men streamed ashore along with fliers of the RAF. American fighter planes already poised on the captured airfields around the city alert for axis air attacks from across the Mediterranean.

Darlan May Be Prisoner.

Darlan, himself, may have been captured along with the city he surrendered. His fate was not disclosed immediately.

Elsewhere along the Algerian and Moroccan coasts, the Mediterranean and Atlantic United States forces were reported moving steadily inland toward their objectives.

Resistance, ordered bypathetic old Marshal Petain who professed bewilderment and sadness" at the attack, seemed confined mostly to French naval and coast guard forces. Inland the French and native populations were greeting the Americans as friends.

The coastal defense bore the earmarks of mere token resistance, such as the French put up at Madagascar, sufficient only to keep the French homeland clear of nazi retribution.

Vichy said the new American landings on the Moroccan coast were made at Agadir and Mogador, south of Casablanca, presumably late yesterday.

French troops rushed to the scenes of other landings were reported assisting the Americans who established beachhead wedges at Safi, 13 miles south of Casablanca, and at Tifnit, 12 miles north of Casablanca.

American Take Safi.

The French acknowledged that at Safi the Americans had taken the town.

"A violent naval battle has taken place off Casablanca," a Vichy communiqué declared. "The port was heavily shelled. Our naval losses were serious." It was at Casablanca where the new 35,000-ton French battleship Jean Bart was reported yesterday to have been damaged, along with other French ships, by allied torpedoes.

"At Oran," the communiqué said, "a large number of landings were effected to the east and west of the town, which is now almost completely encircled. Counterattacks are in progress. Our naval forces played a vigorous part in the defense. Two of our torpedo boats and a sloop were put out of action. Two enemy corvettes were sunk."

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent with the AEF in Africa, reported that Oran, 250 miles west of Algiers, was the center of Admiral Darlan's German-inspired resistance.

Other Landings.

American landings were made at Bous-Fer and Cape Sigaile some 20 miles west of the port, and at Arzev, 38 miles to the west. Penetrales were made rapidly against the lightest resistance. Tafouri airbase, near Oran, was captured in a brilliant combat team stroke in the first hours of the attack.

The French communiqué said Algiers was surrendered after overwhelmed and American assault forces had penetrated into the city.

No attacks were reported in the Constantine area—far eastern Algeria—or in French Tunisia which lies between Algeria and Libya, but Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, was placed under blackout orders.

Broken by the attack was the 150-year record of friendly French-American diplomatic relations.

Pierre Laval's pro-German collaborationist government notified the United States yesterday that diplomatic relations were severed.

Russians Watchful.

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Hitler Sees Writing on Wall.

Even Adolf Hitler seemed at last to discerning the writing on the wall when he declared last night in his Munich beer hall address that he would not "go abroad if things go wrong," as the Kaiser did, but would face it out to the bitter end.

He tacitly conceded the allies the initiative but said he would strike back "in due time."

From Egypt, Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's army of the Nile reported.

"Pursuit of the remnants of the panzer army into Libya continued throughout yesterday. Some hostile elements while still holding out at Mitzrah (104 miles west of the old El Alamein line) capitulated yesterday. Many more prisoners were collected yesterday, including the commander of the Pavia division."

"Enemy air activity was negligible," the British declared, "and columns of retreating transports were left without protection from our continuous fighter attacks."

Nazi Broadcasts Glum.

German broadcasts were glum. The best light that the Berlin commentators were able to put on the retreat to Libya was that Rommel's armored force—or what remained of it—had escaped encirclement.

LOSSES

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